WILL THEY ATTEMPT IT?

It is Rumored That the Republican Senators Will Commence Law Breaking To-day.

It is Said They Will Organize by Declaring McNamara's Seat Vacant.

How Dogberry Carpenter Interprets the Law .- A Similarity in the Methods of Mantle and Couch.

It is rumored that the republican senators will begin the preliminary work of an illegal organization at their meeting this morning. It is said that they will send the sergeant-atarms to arrest the democratic senators. If this fails they will attempt the organization of the senate by declaring Senator McNamara's seat vacant. The first movement will be made for the purpose of inducing Lieu-

The caucuses that have been held by the republican rumpers during the last few days have been of so frequent occurrence that the rump brain is fairly muddled with the ramp brain is fairly muddled with schemes, compromises and disappointments. Since Aunt Nancy Carpenter's senatorial plumage has been raised, that venerable fountain head of legal lore and political knowledge has taken charge of the instruction in seating defeated and unseating victorious candidates. He presided over an unique gathering of discouraged outcasts the other evening. They had come to him to drink the red wine of anarchy and conspiracy. Carpenter's They had come to him to drink the red wine of anarchy and conspiracy. Carpenter's conspiracy, lowever, is of the sngar-coated kind. He loves to smoothe the dampened feathers of his birds with soothing words and then raise them to a gobbler strut by well gnarded injections of poorly grounded hope. It was a rare picture the other evening when old benderry, surrounded by his retainers in a circle, peeped his always beaming face over a heap of law books and informed his faithful listeners that he thought the matter could be adjusted satisfactorily by law. A sigh of relief went factorily by law. A sigh of relief went forth from the crowd like the sudden downpour of a summer rain. After an impressive silence had followed Dogberry allowed the silence had followed Dogberry allowed the lines of his always smiling mouth to develop into a broad grin. Then his audience of rumpers grinned with the satisfaction of victory. After another gap of silence the old sage opened a formidable-looking tome. After remarking in a cep son rous voice that he held in his hand a volume of reports from the Venetian courts in the time of Pope Gregory L, he announced to the eager ones that the results of the investigation would be summed up in a few logical words for which with pardonable pride tigation would be summed up in a few logical words for which with pardonable pride he claimed strict originalty. Now then, he said, with an air of conviction, "I am stating an axiom when I say that an office is a snap, am I not?" Yes, yes, said his pupils in a chorus so loud that an echo came floating back from every town where dwelt a member of the Harrison family. "Very good, said Dogberry, now a public office is a private snap, isn't that so?" "Yes," came a yell through the telephone from the white house, "Well," said Dogberry, "McNamara has a private snap, "Ah," howled the crowd, catching the drift of the argument. "Then," said t'e exlicutement-governor, of New York. "I have but one more prosposition and I say it without fear or favor: McNamara is an office holder.

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The house of representatives met yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. After a recess of fifteen minutes for a quorum the house resumed. The Comby resolution was finally disposed of by adoption. A recess was taken until 2 o'clock. In the afternoon the mileage committee reported. A recess of thirty minutes which was lengthened to an hour and a half followed after which the house adjourned until 4 p. m. Monday. Two long caucuses were held during the day for the discussion of important matters. During the morning Colonel Sanders, the republican war horse, dropped in to smile appon the representatives. He wanted to catch a view of the house of repr sental.v.s of the first legislative body of the state of Montana. His visit was not prolonged but it is believed to have had the effect of day. republican war horse, dropped in to smile upon the representatives. He wanted to catch a view of the house of repr sental. v.s. of the first legislative body of the state of Montana. His visit was not prolonged but it is believed to have had the effect of dam pening his senatorial aspirations.

A good many representatives returned to their homes last evening, but all will be back on Monday.

Ane republican senators came around to the court house yesterday morning for their enstomary meeting. As has frequently happened before, no quorum was present. The roll was called and recess taken until 2:30 o'clock. The situation had not improved at that hour and an adjournment was taken until 10 a. m. to-day. Only five or six senators were present at the afternoon session.

The war horse is by no means the only animal in the republican stable. Judge W. R. Keathless, of Butte, is a dark horse in the amusing race for senatorial honors.

One of the most useful and popular members of the house is William J. Penrose, of Butte. He is always present when the roll is called and thus far he has not been abis called and thus far he has not been absent from a session. His active interest in legislative matters will develop many excellent measures before the session is completed. He is now anticipating bright prospects for the Butte Mining Journal, of which he is the editor. In a few months that prosperous semi-weekly will be published daily from a handsome new brick building. Messrs. James A. Murray and W. P. Gwinn have purchased the Centennial hotel property in Butte. They will shortly begin, the construction of a brick block to be known as the Mining Journal building, which they expect to have completed in five months.

The report of the committee on mileage shows that Representative John R. Barrows | backs.

majority. He comes from the town of Ubet in Fergus county, 400 miles from the capital city. At 20 cents a mile Mr. Barrows will have a much larger mileage sum than the other representatives.

been keeping some of their more conscient that vicinity. Taken in connection with tious rumpers into line by telling them | the pine apple cure, an account of which that there is a large amount of republican "reserve evidence" in the alleged Silver Bow frauds. They do not state the nature of this evidence, but simply ask the rumpers to take their words for its existence. There is a stubborn disposition among some of the rumpers to examine the evidence, but it is not forthcoming.

Through the kindness of Gov. Toole the public schools of this city have been supplied with large wall maps of the United States and territories. These maps are compiled from the latest official surveys of the general land office, and are models of elegance and accuracy, The contribution is one of rare value and will be fully ap-preciated by all who are interested in the welfare of our public schools.

THE RUMP MEETING.

Witter's aggregation otherwise known as the rumps, held a short session yesterday morning. Monteath of Silver Bow, and tenant Governor Rickards to consent to the Phillips of Missoula, were absent. The illegal and outrageous method of procedure rumps then went into committee of the whole and twisted the rules around some more. When the committee rose the rules were reported back to the house for adoption, which was done.

> After all this was accomplished the usual after all this was accomplished the usual matter of going into caucus was brought up and the public and the attaches were ex-cluded from the "secret session." Some of the rumps are getting tired of caucusing and prefer to go to their hotels and ge away from what must be a wearisome job One lone rumper was seen at his desk and his fingers clutched in his hair. Before him his highers cutched in his hair. Before him lay a copy of the compiled statutes of Montana. A stranger who came in thought that the rumper must be a hard working legislator. Another man who had come in out of curiosity ventured the opinion that the rump was probably studying up the game laws with a view to amending them as a road could be support them. them so a man could secure a rump steak off a fat elk. Another man gave it as his off a fat elk. Another man gave it as his opinion that the rump was endeavoring to extract from the volume once cheracterized by a Moncana jurist as "a compilation made with the shears and paste pot," some law whereby order could be restored out of chaos. When questioned as to his intentions the rump wouldn't talk, but another rump said that the dumb rump was evolving from his inner consciousness a bill for an act to prevent swine from running at large. act to prevent swine from running at large. He will probably submit his bill to the ordeal of a rump caucus before the bill gets to the house.

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THE STRANGEST DUEL OF ALL. How Two Lovers Settled Their Claims for the Hand of a Woman,

A duel which occasioned a great sensation at the time of its occurrence was one be tween Henri Delagrave and Alphonse Riviere, the cause being the success of the former in wooing a young lady to whom they were both attached. Riviere insulted his successful rival by slapping him on the check in a gaming saloon, and it was agreed that a duel should take place, in which the life of one should be ended. The details were left to their seconds to arrange; and The end of this display of logic had hardly en reached before Dogberry was being arried out of the room by his friends, until they faced one another upon the field, neither of the young men knew in what form they were to brave death. On the following with exhaustion. lowing morning four men met in a quiet

> ternately draw and swallow a pill until the poison shows its effects." While speaking tae last words the doctor spun into the air a glittering gold piece, and, as it fell, Savalle cried. "Tails." It fell with the head uppermost, and Savalle said, "The first choice is yours, Monsieur Delagrave." The two whose fate was contained in those innoent looking black balls had shown no sign of trepidation while the doctor explained the awful preparations that he had made for the death of one of them; and Delagrave's face was perfectly impressive as he selected and washed down with a glass of claret one of the globules. "And now Monsieur Riviere," said the doc tor. Riviere extended his hand took a pill

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Well, Old Uncle Watson has been in town a week and the dead-lock is not broken yet. The path of duty leads some men in strange directions.

The republican lieutenants of Mantle and Couch have been very busy lately. The other day the two chiefs came over from Butte and in the course of a few hours a conference was arranged between them. Observe the friendliness between these two self-sacrificing individuals. It carries one back to the story of Damon and Pythias. Each assured the other of his firm support for a United States senatorship. Mantle said that he did not want the office and Couch said that his ambitions did not run that way. Mantle said that Couch must have it; Couch insisted that it must go to Mantle. Here was a predicament indeed. The fact that two democratic senators will be elected solves it, of coarse, but it gave an excuse for these men to show their generosity. The interesting sequel to this story is that immediately after this conference each man told his henchman that he had been lying to the other. Mantle had fooled Couch and Couch had fooled Mantle. Both were in the ring to stay until two democratic senators were elected. There is something in the atmosphere of Butte extremely conducive to the development of brainy politicians.

With a week and the doc on the solitor power and town had took a pill, which he swallowed with as little appearation. Riviers extended his hand took a pill, which he swallowed with as little appearance of concern as his opponent. A minute passed, two, three, and still the duellists ance of concern as his opponent. A minute passed, two, three, and still the duellists and eveloum based, two, three, and still the duellists and commisses. "It is your choice again, Monsieur Riviers exended his had lead between these two his time you must swallow with as little appearance of concern as his opponent. A minute passed, two, three, and still the duellists at the classra, "Sand the doctor,

New York, Dec. 6.-It is rumored that a panie in money has broken out at Buenos Ayres, causing great excitement there and Men's Fine Alligator H. S. Shoes. many large failures. The rumor could not be verified, but it is said that many business houses have received cable grams announcing

Another London Strike.

London, Dec. 6.-All the coal porters of London will strike Wednesday in conjunction with the gas workers, who gave notice to the gas company three days ago that they would strike in one week if the company did not dismiss the blacklegs,

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A New England Doctor's Accidental Discovery.

The New England Observer in discussing the dread desease diphteria, notes the acci-It is learned that the conspirators have dental discovery of a cure by a physician in was published in the INDEPENDENT a few days ago, it makes interesting reading. The Observer says:

Dr. Allan of Peterboro, believes that be has found a cure that will reach even bad cases, and he had an opportunity to test it, with excellent results in every case. He stumbled upon it, as it were, entirely by accident. He had a severe case of diphteria under his care, the patient being a young boy. The doctor was using chlorides as a disinfectant, and the boy took a fancy to the odor and asked te have some placed near his nose. The doctor would hardly near his nose. The doctor would hardly have acceded to this, but it seems the boy's grandmother saturated a handkerchief with the disinfectant and put it on the child's face. At this time the membrane peculiar to diphteria had formed nearly up to the teeth, and Dr. Allen considered the case a hopeless one. That night after the application of the chlorides holes appeared in the membrane, and in the morning the membrane had disappeared. The boy lived. Dr. Allen says that he had several cases since then that were bad, and he has not lost one. He has used this remedy in these since then that were bad, and he has not lost one. He has used this remedy in these cases. The directions which are piven are: Dilute the chloride with ten parts water. If used to prevent the disease, wet a cloth in the liquid and pass it over the mouth and nose for about ten minutes at a time several times a day. If used to cure a disease, keep the wet cloth over the face nearly all the time until the membrane is gone.

The Sale Was Stopped, CINCINNATI, Dec. 6.-A Commercial Gazette, Lexington, Ky., special says: "The Spendthrift sale of race horses was a grand fiasco to-day. Just as the stallion Spendthrift was knocked down to Tracy and Wilson for \$14,000, C. W. Rathgate, the agent

Hopelessly Insane CHICAGO, Dec. 6.-The wife of Frank H. Collier, the well-known attorney and leader in British-American circles here has ap

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son for \$14,000, C. W. Rangale, the agent for Samuel Boocock, owner of the stud. called attention to a telegram from that gentleman ordering the sale stopped. This was so unexpected that the large crowd of horsemen present were dumbfounded. This action, on the part of Boocock, created a big sensation and nothing else is talked of big sensation and nothing else is talked of in horse circles."

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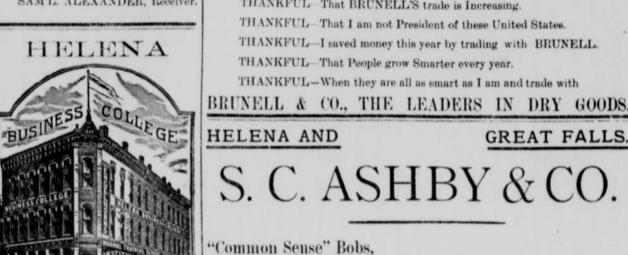
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